



Established 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB *Magazine*

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

JANUARY - - - 1954

Vol. 26

No. 11

Subscription, 10/- per annum

*Registered at the G.P.O., Sydney,
for transmission by post as a
periodical.*



"THE SHOES A MAN NEEDS TO GO PLACES"



*Plateau
Last*



FIRM-GRIPPING GOLF MOCCASIN

Packard

Ask the man who wears them

This is the shoe worn by top U.S. professionals on the big tournament circuit. Designed in the States, it is made here under licence, in fittings from B's to EE. The vulcanised rubber soles keep your feet where they should be . . . Also available in black, cherry and tan calf with leather sole.



Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Sydney

Chairman: JOHN HICKEY
Treasurer: JOHN A. ROLES
Committee: F. J. CARBERRY
GEORGE CHIENE
A. G. COLLINS
A. V. MILLER
G. J. C. MOORE
W. H. SELLEN
E. W. VANDENBERG
DONALD WILSON
Secretary: M. D. J. DAWSON

Affiliated Clubs

AMARILLO CLUB *Amarillo, Tex.*
ARCTIC CLUB *Seattle, Wa.*
DENVER ATHLETIC CLUB *Denver, Col.*
LAKE SHORE CLUB OF CHICAGO
Chicago, Ill.
LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB
Los Angeles, Cal.
Allied with the Los Angeles Athletic Club
Pacific Coast Club Riviera Country Club
NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB
New York, N.Y.
OLYMPIC CLUB *San Francisco, Cal.*
SAN DIEGO CLUB *San Diego, Cal.*
TERMINAL CITY CLUB *Vancouver, B.C.*
OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB *Honolulu*

Magazine Editor: PETER MASSINGHAM

SUB-COMMITTEES

HOUSE:

John Hickey (Chairman), J. A. Roles
(Treasurer), A. G. Collins, A. V.
Miller, W. H. Sellen, E. W. Vandenberg.

BILLIARDS:

J. A. Roles (Chairman), W. Longworth,
C. E. Young, A. V. Miller,
K. F. E. Fidden.

CARD ROOM STEWARDS:

G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, G. J. C.
Moore, J. A. Roles, E. W. Vandenberg.

SWIMMING CLUB:

J. Dexter (Hon. Secretary), A. S.
Block, J. Gunton.

HANDBALL:

P. B. Lindsay (Hon. Secretary),
A. S. Block, A. McCamley.

BOWLING CLUB:

John Hickey (Patron), Gordon H.
Booth (President), E. G. Dewdney
(Past President), A. Bloomfield,
C. L. Davis, L. J. Fingleton, W. A.
McDonald, J. A. Roles, C. E. Young,
W. H. Hole (Vice Presidents), T. B.
Dwyer, H. Hill, J. K. Monro, C. A.
Traversi, K. F. Williams (Committee),
J. B. Saulwick (Hon. Treas.),
A. R. Buckle (Hon. Sec.), H. V.
Quinton (Hon. Auditor).

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE: John Hickey (Chairman), J. A. Roles,
G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. V. Miller, W. H. Sellen.



KEEPING POSTED

CHRISTMAS and New Year passed with the usual round of celebrations and reunions, marked this year perhaps more than for a few years past with high hopes for lasting peace and prosperity. The Chairman and Committee pleasantly entertained members at a cocktail party in the Club Room on December 23, a convivial and friendly gathering that gave quiet attention to Chairman John Hickey's thoughtful address on the meaning of the Christmas Spirit.

The Smoke Concert, held the week previously, was an outstanding success; voted the best-ever by the many members who enjoyed a most pleasant evening. Culmination of the private and official celebrations in the Club was the New Year Eve's dinner and dance — as usual, the most successful event of the year, well attended, well organised and well enjoyed.

MEMBERS have been having a fair run of successes at the Summer Meetings. Particular congratulations to owner "Bill" Godby and trainer Neil McKenna on Double Blank's fine win on Boxing Day. Also to Mr. C. F. (Toby) Mills and his son, Frank, on the fine performance of Hans, winner of the Chisholm Handicap on the same day.

PICTURE NIGHT

of the

Davis Cup Film

Wednesday, 24th Feb.

at 8 p.m. in the Clubroom

Members may bring 3 guests—
Ladies or Gentlemen

DON WILSON'S colt, Prince Jambo, ran third to Headingly and Happy Harvest in the first race on Boxing Day, but shrewd punters noted his performance from post position 20. The horse realised their hopes at the Club's meeting on January 2, when he won the Nursery Handicap outstandingly from Bay Monk and Tiny King. On a sodden track he turned in the excellent time of 1 min. 1½ secs. for the five furlongs; more should be heard of this colt.

KEN FIDDEN enjoyed a few days in Melbourne to see the Davis Cup Challenge Round — lucky fellow. With him was Bob McLeish, who reports that the two of them had an excellent time.

LAL BOWDEN recently won first prize at a Fancy Dress Ball; yes, you guessed it — as King Farouk.

EDITORIAL: Her Majesty The Queen

Perhaps the most spontaneous and significant tribute to King George VI on his passing came from an American sporting writer. He knew nothing of the monarchical system and was not interested in its workings, but he regarded its titular head as having been a sportsman — and said so.

What impressed the American was the King's devotion to all sport, his active participation as breeder and owner, his acceptance of defeat with the same grace as victory, and his objective analysis of the merits of both sides of the game and of the argument.

When the King's own people were beaten time and again, following on their wartime exertions, he never sought diplomatic excuses or talked of decadence. He accepted the fortunes of the

game, the verdict in terms of the score board, and congratulated the winners.

Beset by so much of the win-tie-or-wrangle technique and its debasing features, the headline alibis, this American recorder recognised in Britain's King a symbol of something better; something that should be set up in all fields of sport in all countries.

The daughter of that symbol, Queen Elizabeth, is with us in this season and, through her, the symbol is still shining. She runs her horses on the flat and over the fences, registers a thrill without pretence and, possibly, experiences the pang of defeat by a head, proving herself human, part of the people, sharing their relish in sport when and where it is played for the sake of sportsmanship, with the race counting more than the laurel.

Happy Birthday to You!

JANUARY

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| 2 R. J. Burnham | G. F. Radford |
| 3 K. McKinney | F. J. Robertson |
| J. O'Riordan | 18 F. S. Martin |
| Alan Stewart | R. T. Longworth |
| A. E. Newton | 20 C. V. Dunlop |
| J. McKendrick | E. J. Wales |
| 4 J. E. Bayley | W. G. Marshall |
| 5 H. E. Davis | L. H. Howarth |
| T. J. Flitcroft | J. D. Murray |
| G. D. Schrader | Arthur McCamley |
| G. O. Bourke | 21 C. F. Viner-Hall |
| 7 J. L. Geraghty | F. E. Ezzy |
| J. N. Dow | W. A. Fraser |
| J. E. Sanderson | P. Barnes |
| Dr. E. McMahon | 22 John Hunter |
| A. Bellingham | R. M. Kain |
| L. D. Trafford | A. J. McGill |
| 8 F. G. Spurtway | 23 A. K. Quist |
| 9 Russell A. Sharpe | H. R. W. Humbley |
| L. G. Kluver | J. W. K. Gregson |
| B. M. Slamon | Dr. T. M. Armstrong |
| Wm. Edwards | G. H. Elliott |
| 10 A. E. W. Simmons | L. M. Fienberg |
| 11 Col. T. L. F. Rutledge | 25 D. F. Morand |
| 12 E. S. Jenkins | 26 A. C. Ingham |
| 13 T. R. Boyce | W. S. Edwards |
| Len Kirkby | 28 A. E. Bavinton |
| A. B. Moran | Reg. J. Harris |
| 14 W. C. Allen | 29 J. E. Head |
| W. C. Wurth | C. A. Arnott |
| V. J. McCarthy | C. M. McCallum |
| 16 A. C. W. Hill | 30 R. H. Alderson |
| P. Riolo | R. H. Parker |
| 17 G. V. Dunwoodie | 31 F. D. Powell |

FEBRUARY

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| 1 W. T. Wood | 17 W. W. Rogers |
| 2 E. E. Hirst | 18 H. Israel |
| A. V. Miller | H. A. Kelly |
| 4 T. F. Wilkie | 19 J. D. Hathaway |
| 5 Dr. R. J. Kristenson | 20 B. Marks |
| Bruce Chiene | A. J. Howarth |
| J. D. Kelaher | 21 C. E. Fortescue |
| 6 C. O. Chambers | 22 Eric Steel |
| T. S. Prescott | G. W. Noe |
| Harry Plant | 23 P. A. Shields |
| P. G. Geldstein | 24 J. W. G. Muir |
| 7 Con Murray | W. S. Newton |
| 8 A. J. M. Kelly | H. J. Coy |
| T. O. Cummings | Donald Smith |
| 9 A. E. Crutten-den | 25 G. M. Nacard |
| 10 H. Bonomini | N. H. Bishop |
| R. C. Brown | 26 S. C. Canfield |
| M. O. Larkins | P. H. V. Holmes |
| 11 P. N. Roach | 27 K. Holmes |
| 12 W. E. Black | H. L. Norton |
| 13 H. M. Norton | 28 S. Goldhill |
| 14 A. M. Bolot | J. K. Monro |
| 15 W. T. Connelly | N. Wheeler |
| 16 M. D. McDonald | V. L. Kirby |
| John English | W. T. Kirk |

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.

CHRISTMASTIME saw quite a few of our country members down for a visit — warmly welcomed and assured yet again that the Club is indeed their home-away-from-home.

NORMAN SUCKLING was another of the members travelling overseas who managed his affairs shrewdly to be back with us at Christmastime. He returned from the U.S. just a few days before the holiday season.

THERE'S no doubt about the luck of some people. Norman Barrell is the latest to announce that he's off for a trip around the world — he will be away before you read these notes.

MEMBERS' good wishes go with John Dow, who is entering hospital again for another operation.

HIS friends have every hope for the quick recovery of I. Silk, reported not in the best of health. J. O'Sullivan, too, is in St. Vincent's Private Hospital for a spell.

SEVERAL members reported sick are now well on the way to recovery: F. Gawler, in Scottish Hospital; A. J. M. Kelly; and W. D. Sykes. To them and to any other of our friends on the Sick List, our best wishes for a speedy return to good health.

MEMBERS' attention is drawn to the arrangements that have been made for a Film Night on Wednesday, the 24th of February — when an unique film of the Davis Cup Challenge Round will be shown in the Club-room. It's a date to mark down on your calendar.

THE first day of the Club's Summer Meeting at Randwick, 1st January, saw another meritorious win by Bill Kerr's two-year-old filly, Middlebrook, and members hastened once again to congratulate the veteran. Middlebrook, well ridden by Neville Sellwood, came home at 5's from the two fancied fillies, Biff and Alleviate, in the two-year-old Novice Handicap. It's expected that more will be heard of Bill Kerr's Midstream filly.

ARTHUR MILLER'S son, Anthony, is envied by his father — and by plenty of other people, too. He has been honoured by being chosen to represent The King's School at the opening of Federal Parliament by Her Majesty the Queen during her visit to Canberra — a grandstand view.

SAM LANDS is now in the best of health and able to have a drink or two with his friends—the first for six years. Surely cause enough for congratulation!

PARTICULARLY pleasing to see L. V. ("Snow") Lachal back in the Club again, apparently fully recovered from his recent illness.

ANOTHER friendly face that it is pleasant to see again belongs to W. Gilson — back in Port during January.

STATISTICS say that there are more accidents in the home than anywhere else — and A. G. Connolly has had the bad luck to be a striking example! Con is in St. Vincent's with a fractured thigh and broken wrist following a fall in his house—facing his misfortune with his usual cheerfulness.

RAIN MAKES GOOD RACING

I. THE RACING

Sydney lightweight jockey Noel McGrowdie equalled the record of fellow horseman Bill Cook when he won Tattersall's Club Cup, 1½ miles, on Dark Fife on the second day of the annual mid-summer fixture at Randwick on Jan. 2. Dark Fife, a popular choice, easily defeated the favourite, Regal Glitter, and an outsider, Royal Eagle.

THE Club was extremely unfortunate with the weather as Jupiter Pluvius kept the attendance down, more so on the second day, when only 24,000 attended compared with 47,000 on the corresponding day last summer, when the sun shone brightly and gave the Club a successful meeting.

It was tough luck for the Committee to strike such unfavourable conditions each day, particularly on Cup Day when rain fell almost continually and the track became heavier as the meeting proceeded. Scratchings were unusually heavy due to the wet conditions and naturally betting also was restricted.

However, the bleak and unkind conditions didn't dampen the ardour of those who went to Randwick and they saw much interesting racing over the two days. They also were on the spot in the main double, the Carrington Stakes and the Club Cup.

The sprint went to the odds-on favourite, Karendi, but only just, from the fast-finishing Foreign Exchange, with Hans third. Jockey W. Camer was seen to advantage on the winner who got the final stride from J. P.

(Pat) Crennan's Brueghel stallion. The much improved Hans battled on well for the minor situation. Karendi is one of the best sprinters racing in the Sydney area.

Running of the Club Cup on the second day also provided the keenest interest though rain fell throughout the race. It was a real test for the mudlarks and a triumph for Dark Fife which improved on anything shown in prior races, and indicated he could be a power to be reckoned with in staying events of the early autumn.

Noel McGrowdie, who rode the winner, had previously won the Club Cup on Grand Fils (1944), Kiaree (1947), and Cymbidium last season. He equalled the record of another noted ex-lightweight, Bill Cook, who now goes to scale at about 7.12. McGrowdie rides at about 7.5.

Cook's four Cup winners were: Jeypore (second Cup, 1931), Swan River (1946), Avalanche (1949), and Freedom (1951). Cook's first success was achieved more than 20 years ago but he still is riding with marked ability and cleverness and continues as one of the best horsemen in Australia.

McGrowdie showed daring in taking Dark Fife to the front about six furlongs from home but the four-year-old black stallion, raced by Dr. W. J. and Mrs. C. M. Lowe, and trained at Newcastle by Ray Cashman, held challengers at bay and scored with something in hand.

McGrowdie had ridden Dark Fife before and no doubt was confident his mount would stay the mile and half under its lightweight and with the going heavy and against his heavier weighted opponents. The conditions certainly favoured the winner who could go on to greater things in staying contests.

Dark Fife had been narrowly beaten in the A.J.C. Summer Cup by Double Blank with Regal Glitter third. In Tattersall's Cup Regal Glitter was second and Double Blank fourth, so form was consistent. Extra poundage for his Summer Cup win and inability to handle the heavy going were against Double Blank.

Winners at the meeting included veteran owner Bill Kerr's Middlebrook, a sister to Shannon, and Devil's Wind, raced by Club member Jack Mandel in partnership with Mrs. Mandel.

Devil's Wind always has shown ability on the training track and it was no surprise to Rosebery trackmen and other trainers using that course when Devil's Wind ran home an easy winner of the mile and a quarter Encourage on Cup Day.

ON CLUB'S CUP DAY

2. THE PEOPLE

You can't bet on the sun, in season or out of season. It's as fickle as a woman: one day resplendent; the next sombre. So it was that the sun, which promised so much for our New Year meetings, performed so little.

IT was the sun's inconsistency that cut down by hundreds, possibly thousands, our attendances over the two days.

It was the sun's heartlessness that kept in the wardrobes finery that women planned to parade; and which, with the trees, shrubs, flowers and satin-skinned horses, is Randwick's elegance.

But there could be no despondency when the vision carried beyond the bedraggled scene to the parched outback.

It rained previously at Randwick with no purpose in the general scheme and we accepted the benefaction this time, if not with bowed heads, without intemperate protest.

Racing misses out when it preoccupies men's minds to the dwarfing or exclusion of larger issues. Racing is a sport, a break from the daily grind. To concede any other acknowledgment is to create an illusion.

We should take our racing philosophically, accepting vagaries of weather and other vicissitudes equally with the fortunes of the game. To cry out for luck all the time is to invite disappointment.

So we had Bob Carter, Russell Brown and P. G. Smith, among others, singing a hallelujah chorus about the rain. They know which paid the bigger dividends.

Russell Brown was one of

three brothers — Norman and Bert were the others—at this meeting.

As the double protest was being decided, Russell, breeder and owner, recalled that a horse racing in his colours at Warwick Farm was almost knocked down but recovered to make a dead heat of it for second.

When Russell entered the protest, he was told that nothing could be done about it in the circumstances. Had his horse run second, even third, a protest

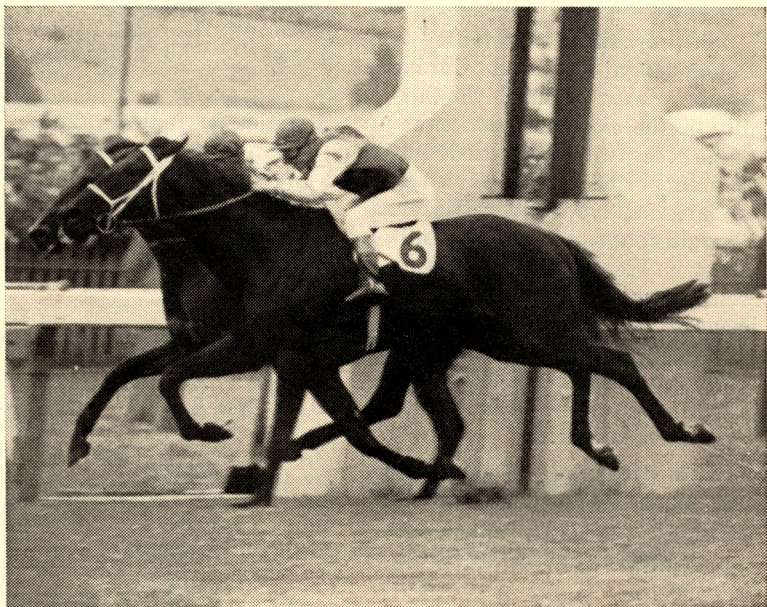
would have been in order. Russell's still wondering why.

Bob Carter told of having Royal Stream gelded: "He became so cranky that when a jockey whose services I valued approached the stable, Royal Stream would want to climb out to have a bit of him."

Bob is setting Royal Stream for the Doncaster and, before that, will have his colours carried by Royal Swell (by Channel Swell), a two-year-old.

W. T. Kerr was rushed with congratulations after the win by Middlebrook, Shannon's sister, and named for him by Clem

Please turn to Page 24



Mrs. A. F. Smith's horse, Karendi, desperately ridden out by W. Camer, wins in a photo-finish from Foreign Exchange in the Carrington Stakes, main event of the first day of the Club's Summer Meeting.

Photo., courtesy "Sydney Morning Herald."



Two Outstanding Events Make December Memorable

December was a very busy month for Tatt's. Bowlers, and to President, Gordon Booth, Alex Buckle and Ken Williams, a special word of thanks for the time and energy they put into the organising of the many social functions, particularly the "day out" to Newcastle Tatt's., and Thanksgiving Day at Double Bay.

In the match against Newcastle Tatts., rain washed out play when we were holding a commanding lead — but the day was acclaimed by all as one long to be remembered.

Thanksgiving Day at Double Bay is regarded as the day of days, not only by Tatt's. members but also Double Bay members, as indicated by the great roll up at luncheon and play.

In proposing the toast to Double Bay, President Gordon Booth briefly outlined the history of the close association between the two clubs, and was ably supported by the Chairman of Tattersall's, Mr. John Hickey, who gave a most inspiring address. Vice-President, Max Valkenburg, of Double Bay, responded on behalf of his Club and thanked Tatt's. members for their generous hospitality and in turn was supported by Treasurer, Bernie Larkin.

After presenting Double Bay with three Ice-buckets suitably inscribed, play was commenced and resulted in a win for Tatts. by 29 points. Scores: Tatts. 261, and Double Bay 230.

Treasurer, Joe (Junior) Saulwick was another busy man during this month, but we under-

stand had no trouble balancing his budget.

Tattersall's Club Bowling Club, to give us our full title (a wish expressed by Mr. "Precise") could be looked on as a Kindergarten from which has sprung

some really fine Bowlers. One of our members made the grade last month and was included in the State side against Victoria — in his youth, if we can remember that far back, he was also quite a useful cricketer. In the Pennant games for the coming season a number of our members are playing "A Grade" — to mention a few — Jack O'Neill, Frank Kreiger, Carl Wilson, J. Easton, Harold Hill, Les Fingleton, Chas. Traversi, Norbett Jones, and im-

TATTERSALL'S v. DOUBLE BAY

C. Walker, Price, Larkin, Valkenburg (Double Bay), 30; Simpson, Spencer, Black, Booth (Tatts.), 22. Upton, Fox, Wadsworth, Perkins (D.B.), 15; Hathaway, Ranger, Williams, J. O'Neil (T.), 24. Bamback, Brown, G. Walker, Humphrey (D.B.), 32; Buckle, Abbott, Monro, Kippax (T.), 19. Say, Jensen, Cohen, C. Baker (D.B.), 14; Jones, Harris, Davis, Hill (T.), 27. Pfeiffer, Whitford, Peardon, Hall (D.B.), 20; Solomon, Ruthven, Young, Peters (T.), 40. C. McIntosh, N. Taylor, C. Coombes, McPhee (D.B.), 30; Vockler, Pick, Turner, Webster (T.), 17. Samuel, Dickeson, Speck, Bull (D.B.), 24; Ball, Cook, Silk, Relton (T.), 26. Harris, Bowker, Lever, Blainey (D.B.), 21; Levey, McDowell, Marshall, N. Jones (T.), 27. Dwyer, Chandler, West, Doney (D.B.), 16; Gibbs, McGrath, Traversi, McDonald (T.), 31. Lindstrom, Nisbett, Fountain, Gledhill (D.B.), 28; Saulwick, Brown, Marie, Roles (T.), 28.

MID-WEEK "KNOCK-OUT" COMPETITION

Nettheim (Lakes)	21	def.	Bill O'Neill (City Tatts.) . .	19
Harris (Nat. Bank)	21	def.	Helow (Long Reef)	12
J. Roles (Tatts.)	26	def.	Hugh (N.S.W. Club)	23
Chessell (Cinema Ind.) . .	20	def.	Brady (A.N.Z. Bank)	18
Fry (C'wealth Bank)	20	def.	Black (Tatts.)	18
Bale (Manly Surf)	21	def.	Dickson (Manly Golf)	18
Barry (Chemists)	18	def.	B. Williams (Tatts.)	17
Smith (Bondi Diggers) . . .	23	def.	Christie (Millions Club) . . .	17
Walton (City Mkts.)	24	def.	Minnis (Printing Ind.)	13
L. Moore (Real Estate) . . .	24	def.	Cameron (C.B.S.)	15
Trost (City Tatts.)	22	def.	Macamey (Bondi Diggers) . . .	13
J. O'Neil (U.L.V.A.)	32	def.	Bloxham (Printing Ind.) . . .	14
W. Curry (Insurance)	30	def.	Kellaway (Markets)	9
Cotton (C.B.S.)	26	def.	C. Walker (Millions Club) . . .	16
Bull (Cricketers' Club) . . .	19	def.	Rutledge (Manly Surf)	14

proving in every game is that exponent of the ditch, Arthur McDowell, another member tipped to be a prominent Bowler is Noel Hough.

Pairs Handicap

B. Levy and J. Lindsay, 23, def. Stevenson and Norbett-Jones, 18.

J. Saulwick and S. Peters, 32, def. A. Price and W. Black, 21.

It is predicted that in the very near future, a mannequin parade will be held on the Greens. The thought was inspired by Ted Abbott when he sported the latest fashion in shirts but his friends felt he was lonely without his bamboo pole and a couple of baskets — and it is authoritatively learned that despite the protests of Ken Williams — Gordon Booth is toying with the idea of dispensing with ties during the summer months.

Tattersall's Bowling Club was represented by Gordon Booth and Bill Black at a dinner given by the Cricketers' Club to their various hosts throughout the year. Despite the very hot weather experienced during December, "Brackets" Fay, Ken Ranger, Ken Williams and Alau Turner were not deterred and played their "Grudge" games consistently every week. Another to thrive in the heat is Ted (the little king) Davis.

EARLY HISTORY OF SLEDMERE

Writing from Bugilbane Station, at Burren Junction, Mr. C. L. Thompson points out that the early history of "Sledmere," as it appeared in the November magazine, is not entirely accurate. His interest is particularly appreciated — and for the benefit of members who read the previous article, his notes on "Sledmere" during the early years of the century are printed below.

"THE stud now known as 'Sledmere' was formed by my brother, Dr. W. G. Thompson, and myself, who traded as W. B. & C. L. Thompson about the years 1913 or 1914. We bought the area of country about 800 acres which was a portion of the Satur Estate, from Mr. F. A. Parbury, and called the property 'Camp Allyn.' There was a small cottage on the property, but I had the present brick home-stead built under the direction of a Mr. Hill, a then well-known Sydney architect.

"The brick stallion boxes, and the yearling boxes, were also built at the same time. We ran 50 mares on 'Camp Allyn' with Downshire (imp.) and Eudorus (imp.) as sires. Downshire sired Amberdown, a champion of his day in Queensland, and afterwards a successful sire in that

State — Eudorus sired Eurythmic, Remmon, and many good and useful horses.

"When Turranville Estate was sold after the death of Mr. Thomas Cook, a Mr. George Plumber bought an area of about 800 acres. Later I made an exchange of properties with Mr. Plumber. He took over 'Camp Allyn' and I his area of Turanville and transferred the name 'Camp Allyn' to the Turanville property, which is still known by that name.

"Mr. Plumber afterwards sold the present Sledmere to the late Sir Hugh Denison and Mr. Guy Raymond, who named the property 'Sledmere.'

"'Camp Allyn' (now ('Sledmere') was the first stud formed in the Scone district.

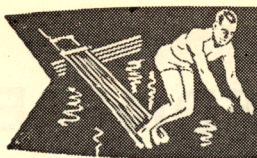
"'Widden' is, I am sure, by far the oldest stud in New South Wales."

**Your Club Caters for
★ Special Dinners
or
Cocktail Parties**

Members!

**You may entertain privately
in your Club.**

See the Secretary for further particulars.



IN AND OUT OF THE POOL

Swimmers Round-off 1953 with Highly Successful 'Scramble'

Christmas provided the Swimming Club with the excuse for the annual get-together of members to wish one another the season's greetings and to compete in the Christmas Scramble which, as usual, was a great success, thirty-three swimmers competing.

JOHAN DEXTER'S All Star team won the event from scratch from Carl Phillips' crowd with Malcolm Fuller's eight not far astern in third place.

First two teams got their Christmas Cheer without having to swim again but the other sixteen swimmers had to undergo the arduous six-times-across event before they were handed their bits of cheer. This event went to Cedric Emanuel from Cuth Godhard and Gordon Boulton.

It was a great bit of fun which ended with Jack Gunton presenting the trophies, following which Jack Dexter wished all members the Compliments of the Season on behalf of the "Gestapo," and Judge Alf Rainbow returned the compliment for "the boys."

One of the pleasing happenings was the reappearance in a race of genial George Goldie after his recent illness. At one stage George seemed to be a certainty to take out the Consolation Race.

The Swimming Club extends thanks and greetings for 1954 to the following gentlemen who presented gifts for the Christmas Scramble and assures them that their kindly thoughts made the festivities the success they were:—Messrs. Ivor Stanford, P. Crennan, W. Kirwan, N. E.

Penfold, S. Peters, K. Williams, J. Harris, J. Gunton, A. McCamley, J. Buckle, E. E. Davis, S. Murray, D. Wilson, L. Bloom, G. Fienberg, K. Ranger, E. A. Davis, G. Goldie, E. Vandenberg, S. Lorking and C. Hoole.

The holidays have interrupted the racing so that the December-January Point Score series will not be concluded until January 19, there having been a break from serious racing from December 17 to January 12.

However, at this stage, Harold Herman has a half point lead over Geoff Laforest, with Harry Davis and Geoff Shaw following at half point intervals. As Laforest lost a second of his handicap recently, Herman's chances of landing the trophy are bright.

Laforest has a handy lead of eight points over Dexter in the season's Point Score, but with that lost second he is going to be troubled to keep the lead.

Best December winning times were by Malcolm Fuller, 20.2; Geoff Laforest, 21; Bob Harris, 21.2; John Dexter, 21.6; and Ken Francis and Harry Davis, 21.7.

Cuth Godhard is getting back to his old form and lost a second last month, his second this season. In his last handicap-cutting effort, Cuth swam straight for the first time this

season and made hacks of the field.

Welcome is given to new members, Fred Daly, M.H.R., who has recorded a time trial but has yet to swim in a race, and to George Gibson, who swam his trial and on the same day was a member of Carl Phillips' team which was second in the Christmas Scramble, thereby winning for himself something in a bottle.

Sickness and operations have been taking toll of our members. Starter-Judge Sam Block was very off-colour for a few days and even when he came good his charming bathroom baritone voice could not be heard.

Bill Phillips was laid up with an operation but is progressing well and even the hardy Clive Hoole had to go to hospital for a minor op. from which he is recovering well.

Happy to say that Vic Richards is on the mend and was in town for a short while before Christmas. He has to take it steady but all the Pool habitués are pleased to hear that he is on the up and up.

RESULTS

8th December, 1953—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap:—H. Herman and A. McCamley (57), 1, G. Laforest and G. Shaw (46), 2, J. O. Dexter and H. E. Davis (44), 3. Time: 56.1 secs.

15th December, 1953 — 40 yards Handicap:—1st Division

Final — C. Godhard (27), 1, H. Herman (28), 2, G. Shaw (24), 3. Time: 25.9 secs. 2nd Division Final—H. E. Davis (22), 1, G. Laforest (22), 2, J. O. Dexter (22), 3. Time: 21.7 secs.

22nd December, 1953 — 320 yards Christmas Scramble Teams Race—No. 3 Team: J. O. Dexter, B. Chiene, H. Herman, R. Harris, W. Williams, S. Lorking, T. M. Wayland, T. Barrell (scratch), 1; No. 2 Team: C. B. Phillips, N. Barrell, P. Williams, R. Longworth, J. Shaffran, V. Bulgin, P. Lindsay, G. Gibson (5 secs.), 2; No. 4 Team: M. Fuller, capt., (scratch), 3; No. 1 Team: C. Hoole, capt. (25 secs.), 4. Time: 3 mins. 7 secs. Consolation six-times-across Handicap: C. Emanuel (22), 1; C. Godhard (27), 2; G. Boulton (23), 3.

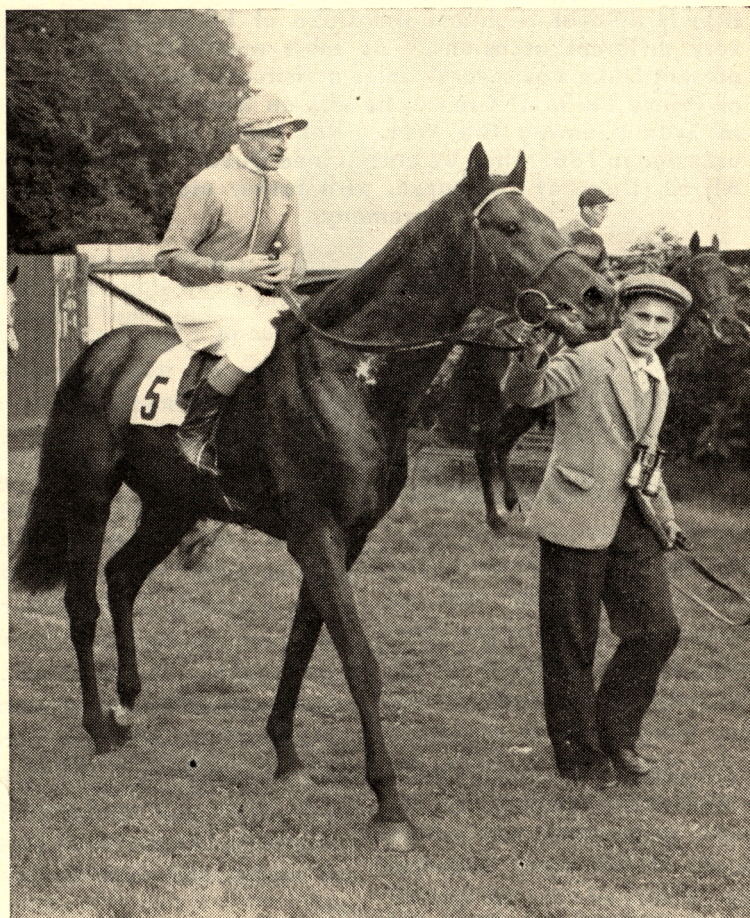
December, 1953-January, 1954 Point Score

With two events to complete it the leaders in this series are: H. Herman 14½, G. Laforest 14, H. E. Davis 13½, G. Shaw 13, J. O. Dexter 11½, A. McCamley 10½, C. Godhard 10, P. Lindsay, M. Larkins and F. Clift 8, R. Harris 7½, S. Murray, S. Lorking, T. Barrell, N. Barrell and F. Harvie 7.

1953-1954 Point Score

In this series for all points scored during the season the leaders are:—G. Laforest 60, J. O. Dexter 52, H. Herman 50½, T. Barrell 48½, H. E. Davis 48, R. Harris 45½, C. Godhard 43½, A. McCamley 43½, S. Murray 42, K. Francis 36, A. Rennix 35½, F. Clift 35½, P. Lindsay 34, P. Williams 33, J. N. Creer 32, A. Stewart 31, B. Chiene 31, G. Shaw, T. M. Wayland 30, C. Hoole 29½, F. Harvie 29, J. Shaffran 28½, S. Lorking 27, N. Barrell 26, M. Fuller 24½, G. Boulton 24, M. Larkins 21, W. Kirwan 21, W. Kendall 20.

New Kia-Ora Stallion “JUDICATE”



JUDICATE, the interesting new stallion just arrived at Kia Ora Stud, is a five-year-old by Hyperion out of Fairly. He proved himself a game and consistent horse through his racing career in U.K., winning the Irish St. Leger, the Duke of York Handicap and the Haydock Park Stakes and £6,339.

Judicate started four times in 1951 as a two-year-old, for three thirds.

In 1952, at three-years-old, Judicate started in six races, winning two and being placed

second in the other four. After running second in the Risby Handicap at Newmarket, giving the winner 13 lbs., he won the Duke of York Handicap at Kempton Park over 1¼ miles, value £1,361.

He then ran second in the King George V Stakes at Royal Ascot, value £1,769, over 1½ miles, beaten a head, giving the winner 9 lbs. in a field of 26 starters.

Next time out Judicate again ran second for the Hare Park

Please turn to Page 24

When the Club Entertained the Duke of Edinburgh . . .

We have had the honour of entertaining holders of the title His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh on two very different occasions. As most members know, the present Duke was several times a visitor in the Club when, as Prince Philip of Greece, he was on leave from his ship in Sydney during the War. But there was an earlier occasion in 1868 when we entertained Queen Victoria's son, Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, with rather more pomp and ceremony.

THE Annual Race Meeting of 1868 was a red-letter day for the Club. The Committee passed up their chance to hold the event on January 1 — no doubt they stood off hoping that His Royal Highness would be in Sydney later in the month, and such proved to be the case. The Meeting, the first Tattersall's Cup Meeting, was finally held on January 25, 1868, and the Committee had the honour of having the Duke of Edinburgh accept their invitation to be present.

For this special occasion, the Committee had drawn up a seven-event programme, with added money of 950 sovs., including the Cup trophy. Entries totalled 84, of which 13 were in the Cup while no less than 22 were nominated for the Duke of Edinburgh Stakes.

In those days there was a fair amount of wagering done in the Long Room — on the night prior to the Cup bookmaking members were doing business on both Tattersall's and the forthcoming Sydney Cups; Bulgimbar, Beatrice and North Australian were fancied for the former; Tim Whiffler, Fireworks and The Barb (the winner) for the Sydney Cup.

There was a great crowd at the Course — apart from the attraction of a fine day's racing, there was the fascination, as strong then as now, of seeing a Royal Personage. The Duke of Edinburgh, who was then a young man of about 24—drove out himself in a four-in-hand of matched greys. The illustrious driver, according to contemporary reports, handled the ribbons most capably. He was accompanied by Earl Belmore (Patron of the A.J.C.), Lord Murry, Lord Bertram Gordon and the Hon. Elliott Yorke — a most impressive galaxy. They arrived early and stayed until after the last race.

Luncheon was served to the guests in a spacious marquee in the Saddling Paddock by the Club Caterer, Mr. W. J. O'Brien. The Bill of fare included such culinary delights as Wonga Wonga pidgeon and a haunch of Alpaca, which with all the delicacies of the season, were eaten to the music of the 50th Regiment Band.

The racing was up to the standard of the lunch. First race, over the hurdles, was taken

by Mountain Maid at 3 to 2. Mr. W. Dines won the Maiden Stakes with the favourite The Nalean. North Australian left the paddock favourite for the Club Cup at twos, with Bulgimbar at 5-2. A splendid fighting finish saw Bulgimbar, cleverly ridden by G. "Squeaker" Thompson, win by a neck from the favourite.

Then there was a trotting race, won by Whisker; and a Selling Stakes that went to a complete outsider, Casino. Then came the second big event of the day — the Duke of Edinburgh Stakes of 1½ miles. Bulgimbar, although his win in the Club Cup cost him a 10 lb. penalty, was saddled up for the event at 9 st. 5 lbs. — he went out at 8 to 1 and won easily from Hambleton Hill. They were giants in those days, both men and horses!

Bulgimbar, who had thus annexed the greater part of the prizemoney for his owner, Mr. H. Bowman, was a six-year-old at the time, bred by Messrs. Barnes and Smith Bros. It's recorded that Mr. Bowman shouted in champagne at the next day's settling.

All-in-all, it must have been a great day, both for the Club and the Duke. Our only wish is that the dates had been favourable to us again this year so that we might have repeated the entertainment for Her Majesty the Queen and for His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh.

From ARCHER to BENVOLLO

Traditions of nearly 100 years of
Horsemanship ably carried on by
"Young" Stan Lamond

Back in the year 1861 when Archer won the first Melbourne Cup, it was recorded that the colt was in the charge of a young man named Tom Lamond. Ever since that day, there has been a Lamond prominent in the management of Sydney's best thoroughbreds — until now, when there are few racegoers who are not familiar with the sun-browned face and twinkling eyes of our own fellow member, Stan Lamond. The Lamond family, through three generations, have had the warp of their lives woven strongly into the fabric of the Sport of Kings — so much so that the history of the Lamonds is the history of Australian racing.

TO begin at the beginning: Thomas Lamond, grandfather of "young" Stan, was just 21 when he helped prepare Archer for the first Cup. Son of a ship-builder at Jervis Bay, he had shown more love of horses than of ships, and had persuaded Mr. Ettie De Mestre to accept him as apprentice — although there were no formal indentures in those days. De Mestre, one of the greatest horsemen that Australia has ever produced, had established a training stable at Terrara, though it was not until some years later that the famous Terra Stud was formed. The great colt that won the first two Melbourne Cups in 1861 and 1862 was in work at Terrara in 1860, and Tom Lamond had the care of him for the whole time.

In the middle 1860's, Lamond, who had developed that sense of

horse-mastership that comes only to a few, decided to start training on his own account, and secured stables in Sydney, in Surry Hills. It was only to be expected that his South Coast friends would rally round to help him; about the first was John Farragher, who sent Trump Card to him to train. James Osborne gave him the useful Johnny Smoker, Cyclone and a colt named Acolyte by New Warrior. Johnny Smoker started a long succession, for the Lamond family, of winning starts in Club events — he took the Tattersall's Club Cup of 1872. With Johnny Smoker, Tom Lamond was also training a chestnut, The Prophet, for a Mr. Blake — this horse, with the others mentioned, helped establish the young trainer rapidly as a coming member of his profession. The Prophet won the Sydney Cup at the A.J.C.



"The true nature of a man oft shows in his face." A recent Randwick picture of Stan Lamond.

Autumn Meeting of 1872, and went on to take the Tattersall's Club Cup on New Year's Day, 1873.

Stan Lamond's grandfather also had a striking series of successes in the Sydney Cup. He trained the winner on three successive years — The Prophet in 1872, Vixen the following year, and Speculation the year after. Maybe the names mean little to some present-day followers of form, but to the old-timers, they have the authentic ring of what some would call the Golden Age of racing.

The names of old-time riders have the same ring. The Prophet was ridden by Mark Thompson; Vixen and Speculation by the incomparable Billy Duggan. Both these riders, with Dick O'Connor, were apprentices of Tom Lamond, as were many others who later made their mark. Vixen, a

Next Page, Please

fine mare by Yattendon from Miss Pitsford, was owned by Mr. George Osborne; horses owned by the Osborne family have stayed in the hands of the Lamonds through the long years — Freedom, winner of Tattersall's Club Cup a season or two ago, was owned by Mr. Pat Osborne and trained by Stan.

The advent of Sir Hercules Robinson as Governor of the Colony, brought a further upward change in the fortunes of Stan Lamond's grandfather. Sir Hercules made up his mind to take a prominent part in the Sport of Kings and, on the advice of friends who were racing horses, he secured the services of Tom Lamond. The Governor was a methodical man who made a success of most of the things he took up. He spent some time looking around for a suitable site for training stables, and finally selected a pleasant piece of rising ground in the open country of Waterloo. There he had erected commodious quarters for his private trainer together with spacious stables for a large team of thoroughbreds. Known as Zetland Lodge, they stand to the present day, well and faithfully built and as well served for the purpose for which their first owner designed them.

From Zetland Lodge, the list of winners turned out by Tom Lamond is almost too long to print. Habena, Nellie, Narina and Necklet won the Maribyrnong Plate in series; Kingsborough took the Derby and St. Leger and the Champagne Stakes, for Sir Hercules; Darebin the Sydney Cup; Wheatear, racing for Captain Osborne, won the A.J.C. Derby and the first Caulfield Guineas.

There were, in fact, few events of any importance at Randwick or Flemington that were not won at some time by one of Tom Lamond's charges. And in 1883 came the accolade of the Melbourne Cup — with the black colt, Zulu. In 1886, Tom nearly repeated the performance when Trenton — a most difficult horse to prepare — was narrowly beaten by Arsenal. Among owners, Tom numbered many of the most influential men of the day — Edward, George and William Lee; Sir Daniel and Mr. W. Cooper; E. K. Cox; John R. Smith of Tucka Tucka; and Walter Hall of Cobb & Co. fame.

When Sir Hercules Robinson — later Lord Rosemead — retired, he gave Thomas Lamond the opportunity of purchasing the stables and residence of Zetland Lodge. Tom continued training for many years, and his son, Stansfield — "old" Stan — took over from him as he grew on in years. And it was at Zetland that "young" Stan was born, in a wholesome atmosphere of horses and racing, of apprentices and yearlings, of early-morning workouts, of saddlery and harness. Is it any wonder that he, too, turned to the riding and then the training of thoroughbreds as his career?

Among Stan Lamond's most treasured possessions are the original Zetland colours of Sir Hercules Robinson — the "Zetland Spots," red spots on white; and the Derby ribbon won by Nellie in 1879, a somewhat narrower and neater ribbon than that given to-day.

While his father took over the training, Stan Lamond was apprenticed to his grandfather, who still directed the operations of the staff. A natural lightweight — he weighed only six stone when he was indentured at the age of

fourteen — Stan Lamond rode with fair success for about ten years. He was contemporary with the great names of the first ten years of the century — with Jim Bardon and W. H. McLachlan; with Miles Connell and Albert Wood, and the great lightweight, W. H. Smith. Stan would not claim to be in their class, but he did pretty well over the years, with several winners at Randwick for Old Mr. Allsopp — grandfather of Fred Allsopp. He had a second on Olivaster in the Metropolitan to Maltine, and a second in the Sydney Cup on Ungari to Trafalgar.

It was inevitable that the intricacies of training should claim Stan's attention sooner or later. About 1917 he gave up riding and started acting as foreman for his father, who had by now taken over the Zetland set-up completely. "Old" Stan was a successful trainer, though not in nearly so big a way as Thomas. He acted for "Baron" John Brown for some years; the brilliant sprinter, Duke Isinglass, was one of his charges, so were Prince Charles, Wallace Mortlake, and Leslie Wallace that beat Spearfelt and Heroic in the Produce Stakes at Randwick. However, there was not enough work at the stables in 1926 to keep young Stan fully occupied, so he talked things over with his father, and decided to start out on his own. He found a site in Kensington that seemed suitable and built stables there for about a dozen horses — moved in, and is still in the same spot.

The Lamond name, as well as his own obvious ability, helped him in his new venture. Mr. J. T. McKenzie gave him a sprinter from New Zealand, Absurdum, and Sir Walter a Kenilworth horse. Then Mr. Alec Williams, of Hackett and Wil-

liams, gave him a few horses, and in fact his first really good performer, Jacko, came from Mr. Williams. Jacko took the A.J.C. Doncaster in 1932 and the Carrington Stakes in 1933. For Jim Hackett he trained Magnetic and won the Villiers in 1932 — and then for Mr. Hackett, Senior, he won the Metropolitan in 1933 with Regal Son. And since then, Stan Lamond has never looked back.

With Cooranga — a mare very popular with many members of the Club — Stan Lamond won the first Red Cross Cup in 1940, and the Doomben, for owner Ben Richards; and the second Red Cross Cup the following year with Chatoona. Probably the best horse he has handled to date was Moorland, winner of the 1943 Derby and the two "Guineas," Canterbury and Rosehill. Transport difficulties prevented him taking Moorland to Melbourne where he would have had a fair chance in the Cup. Up till now, his best attempt to emulate his grandfather with Zulu has been a third in 1949 with Wally Ryan's Benvolo.

Snowstream for Jeffery Armstrong, Freedom for Pat Osborne, Jinnee, Barley Water have been other good performers; and like Plato, there are

several promising youngsters with Stan Lamond to-day that you will hear about as the seasons go by.

A member of the Club for some thirty years, Stan has had his share of winners in the Club's events. Three Carringtons with Jacko, Dame Moab and Artois; and the Club Cup with Freedom — as he came back with Freedom he heard a punter say, "There's a treble a man was a mug not to bet on — Freedom, owned by 'old' Pat Osborne, ridden by 'old' Bill Cook, and trained by 'old' Stan Lamond." For by now, with the retirement of his father, he had become 'old' Stan.

In this lifetime devoted so whole-heartedly to racing, Stan Lamond has had time for not a great deal else. Some golf, bowls at Kensington; a family of a boy and a girl. And, along the way, a host of friends, both in the Club and outside, who are glad to greet him at any time and talk horses, or cabbages and kings. For Stan, although he can entertain you with anecdote and reminiscence of racing, is a knowledgeable man on many subjects and excellent company anywhere.

By and large, the Lamonds, grandfather, father and son, have

been fortunate in their association with racing over nearly a hundred years; and racing has been equally fortunate to be served by such as them — honest, hardworking and intelligent men, ready, like our friend Stan Lamond, to give a lifetime to promote the best in the Sport of Kings.



TATTERSALL'S

**5/- CASH
CONSULTATIONS
£10,000 FIRST PRIZE**

**Drawn every few days
and**

**10/- CASH
CONSULTATIONS
£25,000 FIRST PRIZE**

Drawn every few weeks

Postage on tickets and results
to be added.

**The address :
"Tattersall"
Geo. Adams, Hobart**



BOOKING OFFICE *FIRST FLOOR*

A Booking Office is operating for the convenience of Members.

Members requiring plane travel, theatre or stadium seats, hire cars or floral work may call or 'phone.

HOURS :

Mon. to Fri.: 11.30 to 2.30, 3.30 to 7.45; Saturdays : 11 to 2.30, 3.30 to 7.

M. D. J. DAWSON, Secretary.

CARD 'RAID' ANNOYS NEW YORK JUDGE

A rather amusing item appeared in the New York "Times" during December — reprinted here to show that, just occasionally, the form of the Law can suffer a complete reversal.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—A New York magistrate became angered to-day over the arrest of eleven card players in a restaurant, and threatened to send the arresting policeman to jail.

The men had spent eleven hours in jail before they appeared in Queens week-end court.

Patrolman Thomas Shay said he had received complaints from neighbourhood women that their husbands were losing money in card games in an Astoria restaurant.

He had charged the men with disorderly conduct, saying it was a noisy card game. But when pinned down by Magistrate James E. LoPiccolo he could not point out an individual prisoner who had been noisy.

He also admitted he had seen no money in the game.

The magistrate, who lives only two blocks from the restaurant, said all the men were his neighbours, and "solid citizens."

"Tell your captain or inspector

to stop making these raids," he said.

"I'll continue to do my duty," said Shay.

"Did you ever hear of section 854 of the penal code (on false arrest)?" asked the magistrate. "That's what I will use on you if I ever see you in this courtroom again — I'll throw you in jail."

"You are just trying to boost your arrest record," he added. "Go out and make some good arrests."

Charges against the card players were dismissed.

OBITUARIES

A. W. HILDEBRAND

Elected 30/1/1933;

Died 12/12/1953.

C. W. TOWNSEND

Elected 24/10/1923;

Died 12/12/1953.

W. HARCOURT ANDREWS

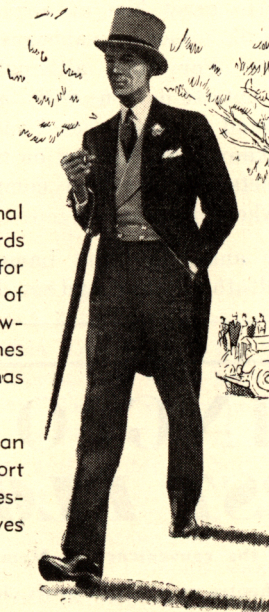
Elected 29/3/1926;

Died 17/12/1953.

Correct Attire for all Occasions

This year you will need formal wear of faultless cut and style. Richards is recognised as Sydney's leading store for English tailored clothes, with a policy of selling the highest quality only at the lowest price. A new shipment of formal clothes and accessories for Day and Evening wear has just been received from London.

Formal wear for both Day and Evening can also be tailored to your order at short notice and a full range of correct accessories:—Vests, Ties, Shirts, Sox, Gloves are available.



RICHARDS

BW 2895

47 CASTLEREAGH ST.—Next to Hotel Australia

TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

**MEMBERS ARE ADVISED
THAT TIME APPOINT-
MENTS MAY BE MADE
WITH THE BARBER.**

M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.

SUMMARY OF SPORTS TOPICS

RACING

QUEEN Elizabeth Stakes day at Randwick, Saturday, February 6, will not be the first time a special race has been staged in Australia for a member of the British Royal family.

To show visiting Royalty the quality of Australian racehorses a Derby was re-run 86 years ago. Racing clubs will not go to this extreme for next month's Royal visit.

But the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will nevertheless see the best horseflesh all the States and N.Z. can produce.

This was made evident by the entries taken for the £10,000 Queen Elizabeth Stakes which the Queen gave the A.J.C. permission to stage.

Her Majesty will see the race and will afterwards present the trophy to the lucky winning owner.

By a strange coincidence it was for a former Duke of Edinburgh that the Derby was re-run 86 years ago in 1868.

The Victoria Racing Club, realising his love for racing and the thoroughbred, decided to re-run the Derby to show him the best three-year-olds in the colony.

A colt named Fireworks had won the Derbies at Randwick in September and at Flemington at the Melbourne Cup meeting in November.

Fireworks won again, making history as the first Australian to collect three blue ribbons.

He was raced by the famous black-bearded owner-trainer, John Tait, who was known to the Turf as "Honest John."

"Honest John" won eight Derbies, four each at Randwick and Flemington.

He was a good trainer, but compared with modern standards, tough on his racehorses.

Entries taken for the Queen Elizabeth Stakes numbered 77.

They include the best quality horses from New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland and New Zealand.

Sydney's best are Hydrogen, Raconteur, Carioca, Prince Morvi, Advocate, Silver Phantom, Gallant Archer, Oversight and Regal Glitter.

Victoria has entered Caulfield Cup winner, My Hero, one of the toughest and best stayers of the Spring, and Royal Radiant, winner of the Williamstown Cup, a brilliant front-runner in long races.

Queensland entries include Caulfield Cup winner Basha Felika, consistent stayer, Proletaire, and Bar Sinister, runner up with 8.7 to Jungle Law in the two miles Queensland Cup.

Five entries from New Zealand represent the best form standards.

They are Red Jester (won the Randwick weight-for-age All-Aged Stakes at his last visit to Australia last Easter), Gold Scheme (won the N.Z. Cup, two miles, at his last start), Lord Bosworth (three wins over six, seven and eight furlongs in October and November), Lord Denby (second to Rising Fast in the N.Z. Queen Elizabeth Stakes last month, and a weight-for-age winner), Reformed (third to Dalray and Welkin Sun in the 1952 Melbourne Cup).

The quality of the New South Wales entrants is perhaps the highest since Poitrel, Kennaquhair, Gloaming, Desert Gold, Magpie, Artilleryman and Eurythmic were racing at the same time over 30 years ago.

Quality conditions, a 9.5 maximum and 7.0 minimum, will give all the champions a chance in the Queen Elizabeth Stakes.

The New South Wales best are Hydrogen, Raconteur, Carioca, Advocate, Silver Phantom, Prince Morvi, Regal Glitter and Headstockman.

Hydrogen may not run.

If he doesn't his absence will mean a sad loss to a field of high quality.

The race will prove what Carioca still has left in him after a busy 15 months of racing during which he rose from moderate welter company to become the greatest handicapper in Australia.

His trainer "Duck" Hoysted thinks Carioca will "come back."

The horse is only six years of age and is one of the most lightly raced champions in turf history.

BOXING

JIMMY CARRUTHERS made boxing history for Australia in 1953 but his achievements by no means reflect the general standard of local boxing for the year.

Carruthers, who twice successfully defended his bantam-weight crown, ranks far above his countrymen in boxing ability.

In fact, we can name only four other boxers whose ability

Next Page, Please

risers above the mediocre local standard.

They are, in order of preference and irrespective of their weight divisions, Pat Ford, George Barnes, Trevor King and Bobby Sinn.

After these, our boxing standard falls away very quickly.

But despite the poor standard, it has been an eventful year for Australian boxing.

- Carruthers has twice successfully defended his title.

- Lightweight Pat Ford won our version of the Empire title, as did middleweight Al Bourke.

- Tommy Burns' comeback attempt aroused intense interest among the boxing public.

- Several titles changed hands.

New Champions

Carruthers relinquished his national bantam crown, and Bobby Sinn became champion by beating Young Regan.

George Kapeen gave up his welterweight title because of weight worries and then made a comeback, though unsuccessfully.

Barnes was matched with Pran Mikus for the vacant title and won.

Pat Ford took Frank Flannery's lightweight crown and Flannery announced that he would fight as a welterweight in future.

But Ford, despite his 15 fights, still has a lot to learn.

This was illustrated when Spanish boxer Augustin Argote knocked him out in four rounds.

According to reports, Ford's over confidence left him wide open to Argote's shock right hand punch.

His stocks must have slumped considerably overseas as a result of that fight.

Welterweight champion George Barnes is a good scrapper and no more.

He is not a brilliant boxer and has a poor defence.

But he makes up for his weaknesses with gameness, toughness and his crowd-pleasing style.

He has improved much since moving up from the lightweight division.

He will hold his title for quite some time, despite Flannery's bid to gain the title this month.

Trevor King is a boxer with a copybook style.

He is accurate, packs a fairly solid right, and uses his brains.

I hope that, after his win over Bennett, he gets the title shot he deserves.

I do not consider Elley Bennett a worthy champion.

He has a punch, that is all. Unfortunately, he has neither the speed nor the brains to make use of this single asset.

After his loss to King, it is

unlikely that Bennett will keep the title this year.

Bantamweight Bobby Sinn is an aggressive little fighter.

He has a good knowledge of boxing and is a fair puncher.

The untimely death of Dave Sands has unfortunately left our middleweight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight ranks without a worthy champion.

The holder of the two top division titles, Ken Brady, would not have gone very far against Sands.

CRICKET

AUSTRALIAN Test pitches look likely to come under heavy fire during the next series of Tests against England if this season's experiences can be taken as a guide.

The M.C.C. effort to have Brisbane's Test transferred to Melbourne was the first move in what looks likely to become a first-class wrangle.

Brisbane's November weather has earned a notoriously bad reputation in Test cricket circles.

England, holding the Ashes, has spoken up quite clearly that it expects much better gates next summer than it had on either of its previous two trips.

It does not relish the idea of having the very important first Test deprived of revenue again



DINING and LOUNGE ROOM

Fourth Floor

Dine and Wine in the well-appointed
Dining and Lounge Rooms

LUNCHEON (Monday to Friday) .. 12.30 to 2 p.m.

DINNER (Monday to Friday) 6 to 8 p.m.

DINNER (Saturday) 6 to 8.30 p.m.

Dance Nights

Thursdays, 6.15 to
8.15 p.m.

SATURDAYS, 6.30
to 11 p.m.

by running into another Brisbane deluge.

England is in the position at the moment of "he who pays the piper." That record profit that the last Australian team brought back from its English tour will need a big effort on our part to repay.

But what has happened this season so far with regard to our Test pitches?

In the recent Sydney match the covers were not adequate to allow play on a day when a big return from the "gate" was expected.

And when play started the pitch was affected quite enough to encourage the toss-winning captain to send his opponents to bat.

That is all that can be said about Sydney's pitch so far — only one match has been played.

Adelaide's pitch is still living up to its awful reputation — no pace, no spin, no life — and it is most unlikely that it will have changed sufficiently to produce conditions that would assure cricket of the standard expected of international matches.

But the worse news of all is that Melbourne's pitch has deteriorated alarmingly. Shooters on the first day in Melbourne sounds more like a batsman's nightmare than the stark reality.

Those who have played in Melbourne this season say that the pitch there is playing so far out of character that the side which wins the toss wins the match.

That means that all our Test pitches are under suspicion.

England has already agreed, on our suggestion, to cover wickets for the next series. It will certainly expect to get a pretty substantial return for this concession, which cuts right across the grain of England's conception of conditions of play for Test cricket.

It is easy to sit back and criticise the type of wicket which is being turned out for first-class cricket in Australia. It is difficult perhaps to do something tangible about it.

But the only move made in modern times to my knowledge has been to supplement the groundsmen's skill with the use of tarpaulins.

There's nothing very scientific about that. The right grass, the right soil, the right amount of water, the method of rolling, and the amount of work put into the job of preparation of a pitch seem to be the only components worth worrying about.

Surely the texture of the grass has not changed. The quality of the black soil used may have — but that seems to be a job for the qualified technician to decide.

Watering, rolling, and time spent seem to be elementary fac-

tors to control. It should not be difficult to approach this problem with some definite plan of attack which would be likely to produce better results than we are getting now.

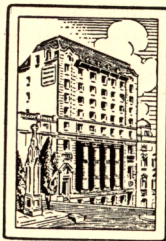
Perhaps there's not enough time and trouble devoted to research. Why not, for a start, get to work on the soil position?

There's another important side to this issue: England will be far better equipped with bowlers to exploit second-rate pitches than will Australia.

Bedser showed us last year that he can wade right through our batting strength with consummate ease on a pitch where he can seam the ball. And left-hander Lock will present a pretty problem.

These two men will be backed by fast bowlers Trueman and Statham, who have just recently shown ability even on Jamaica's docile wickets.

Next Page, Please



DIRECTORS:

Hon. T. A. J. PLAYFAIR,
M.L.C., Chairman;
E. R. KNOX;
ALLEN C. LEWIS;
D. R. LYSAGHT;
SAMUEL HORDERN;
JOHN W. DUNLOP;
A. G. ARMYTAGE,
Managing Director.
W. S. MATTHEWS,
Manager.

**EXECUTOR AND
TRUSTEE.
AGENT UNDER POWER
OF ATTORNEY FOR
ABSENTEES, AND
OTHERS,
ADMINISTRATOR, ETC.**

Has your Executor these Qualifications?

THE Executor and Trustee of your Will must have certain qualifications if he is to administer your Estate in the best interests of your dependents.

(1) He must have wide experience in the solution of business, financial and other problems. (2) He must be of absolute probity. (3) He must be accessible at all reasonable times, and (4) he must never grow too old for sound judgment.

You cannot find all these qualifications in a private person but you CAN find them in Perpetual Trustee Company (Limited).

PERPETUAL Trustee Company Limited

TRUST AND AGENCY FUNDS UNDER
ADMINISTRATION EXCEED £73,000,000

33-39 HUNTER STREET, SYDNEY

ENGLISH RACING

ENGLISH racing's most spectacular figure, pink-cheeked Atty Persse, world's oldest trainer, retired recently at 84.

Persse, gay-living Churchillian character with a fondness for funny stories and after-dinner songs, was a trainer for 60 years.

Australian Neville Sellwood rode for Persse in England.

Persse was considered the finest trainer of young horses the turf has known. Most of the hundreds of winners he trained were two-year-olds.

Altogether he trained horses to win an estimated £A1,000,000 for other people, averaging £20,000 a season for most of his career.

Apart from horses, Persse has two passions in life, 10-inch cigars and Worcestershire sauce with his breakfast eggs.

He drinks whisky.

Announcing his retirement as a trainer, Persse said he will disperse all but a few of the 34 horses in his stable.

He wants to keep a few horses to run in his colours in the hope of getting a Derby winner, the only prize which has eluded him.

Persse said, "Why am I retiring?"

"Well, it's a wise man who knows when he's eaten enough."

Persse is an amusing old codger now, with an unequalled fund of turf yarns, but back in the 1880's, before motor cars came, he was a gay blade.

He used to ride down from Oxford University to London races with four other undergraduates and their bustled ladies in a coach and four.

He adored horses, but his

father at first refused him a career in racing.

Because his father disapproved, Persse rode in his native Ireland as "Mister Atty," a name given him by a stable-boy who couldn't pronounce his Christian name, Harry.

The name stuck to Persse all his life.

He rode his first winner in 1893 and got £A26 prizemoney.

Atty rode in Hungary, U.S. and Austria, and won almost every important steeplechase in Britain except the Grand National.

In the National his best effort was third on Aunt May.

Daring and taciturn, with a roving eye for split-second openings, he was involved in many falls.

Once, at Baldoyle, in Ireland, he walked back to the grandstand after fracturing his skull.

For most of his life he has hobbled about on two silver sticks as a result of a riding fall.

Persse came to England to train at the turn of the century.

At a pre-war sales buyers laughed when Persse bought a yearling which they dubbed "the rocking horse."

Persse paid 1,300 guineas for it and named it The Tetrarch.

Many experts say The Tetrarch was the fastest horse ever known.

He ran seven times as a two-year-old without defeat, collecting £11,336 sterling prizemoney.

At Ascot in 1913 The Tetrarch came bounding over the hill alone and so far in front most spectators thought there'd been a false start.

"He won by 10 lengths easing up long before the post," says Persse.

A SUMMARY OF 1953

LEWIS HOAD is an unanimous choice as our "Sportsman of the Year" because of his brilliant rise to the top of world amateur tennis rankings.

His unprecedented debut in the Davis Cup 'overshadows even Jimmy Carruthers' two defences of his world title or John Landy's near world record mile run.

Since returning from his second world tour, Hoad has won the three major State singles titles (Queensland, New South Wales and Victorian) and has been undefeated in singles competition.

The vast improvement in his game has surprised experts.

From a strong player with unlimited potential, Hoad suddenly became a world-beating tennis machine.

CHARLES KINSELA PTY. LIMITED

Funeral Directors

Established 1830.

SERVICE WITH ECONOMY
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Taylor Square
Darlinghurst

'Phones : FA 4136-7-8.

Hoad, amazingly mature for his 19 years, has startled critics with his coolness when playing international stars.

His Davis Cup debut against Vic Seixas, whom he defeated in straight sets, was a masterpiece of strategy, which belied his comparative inexperience.

But Glebe-born Hoad rose to even greater heights in his defeat of Tony Trabert in the vital second singles match.

After winning the first two sets, he suffered a near-collapse, but fought back with a determination that augurs well for his future in world tennis.

Those two Cup victories must earn him the ranking of world's leading amateur.

Jimmy Carruthers

Carruthers, our first universally recognised world champion, twice successfully defended his bantamweight title and stamped himself one of our greatest-ever fighters.

He knocked out former champion Vic Toweel in 10 rounds in March in the first defence of his title.

Carruthers completely out-classed the awkward Toweel and proved his one-round winning of the championship in 1952 was not a fluke.

In November more than 32,000 fans watched him score a one-sided victory over tough American Pappy Gault over 15 rounds at the Sydney Sports Ground.

Carruthers proved himself a real champion by overcoming the handicap of a badly cut eyebrow in the first round and fighting "blind" in the right eye for the remainder of the fight.

John Landy

In December, Olympian Landy equalled the world's fastest mile for the year, clocking 4 min. 2

sec., at the rough Olympic Park track in Melbourne.

It was a new British Empire record and only 6/10 second outside the world record.

A slight head wind cost Landy his ambition of running the "perfect" four-minute mile.

Landy, a university student, won the Australian mile championship, and set up a fantastic string of fast times for the mile run.

Early in the year he clocked 4.2.8, 4.4.8, and 4.8, and during November ran 4.9.2 in preparation for his attempt on the world record at Olympic Park.

Jon Henricks

This year, 18-year-old Henricks proved himself the greatest sprinter Australian swimming has produced.

His time of 56.9 sec. for 100 metres in Singapore in September was the world's fastest for 1953.

He won four championships—the Australian 110 and 220 yard titles and the Japanese 100 and 300 metre championships.

Henricks, still on the improve, is looked to as the only world sprinter capable of breaking the world 100 metre record of 55.4.

That time was recorded in the short pool (25 metres), and Henricks clocked 56.9 in a 50-metre pool.

Henricks is regarded as a certainty for a sprint title at the Empire Games in Canada next year.

Marjorie Jackson

Despite a comparatively quiet year for Marjorie, the "Lithgow Flash" again stands supreme as the world's greatest woman sprinter.

In November she broke the world's 100 yard record, clocking 10.3 sec., but the run was

disallowed because of an almost non-existent assisting wind.

Her times were consistent throughout the season—in January she won the New South Wales country title in 10.5 sec., and the New South Wales championship in 10.6 sec.

Both runs were on very heavy tracks.

Marjorie (now Mrs. Peter Nelson) is recognised as the only woman with prospects of running 100 yards in even time.

Sid Patterson

Won his fourth world professional championship and is the only cyclist to win two different world titles—the sprint and the pursuit race.

This year Patterson, recognised throughout cycling-mad Europe as the world's greatest all-round cyclist, won the pursuit championship.

Previously Patterson had won
Next Page, Please

FOR MODERN
PRINTING

THE
"HARBOUR"
NEWSPAPER and
PUBLISHING
CO. LTD.,

120-124 CHALMERS ST.,
SYDNEY
RING MX 1447 (4 lines)

the pursuit race three times in succession.

Neville Sellwood

Won the Sydney jockeys' premiership for the fourth time in five years, with 63 winners.

Sellwood, who first won the premiership in 1948-49, is the most consistent jockey to ride in Australia for years.

He would have won every premiership for the past five years but for being in England for most of the 1950-51 season.

Sellwood is running a close second to George Moore in the 1953-54 premiership and has already ridden Prince Morvi (A.J.C. and V.R.C. Derby winner) and Raconteur, winner of the Villiers Stakes.

George Barnes

Australian welterweight champion George Barnes is the most improved fighter of the year.

He won the title from Pran Mikus in November on points and in one defence knocked out Tommy Burns in 11 rounds in Sydney.

Barnes' best efforts during the year were a points and knock-out defeat of tough American Negro Marshall Clayton, and his masterly knockout of Burns.

Norman von Nida

Professional golfer von Nida seems to get better with age.

He won the Australian Open in October in Melbourne, beating

Peter Thomson by two strokes.

It was von Nida's third Open win in five post-war championships — he was runner-up twice — and he rose to unprecedented heights by playing record first and last rounds of 66 and 65.

Lindsay Hassett

Retired recently after 20 years in first-class cricket.

Despite the worries of captaincy of the Australian team which toured England, Hassett was one of the batting mainstays of the side.

He scored five centuries in a total of 1,236 runs for the tour. His average was 44.14.

In England he was hailed as our best team player.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP

The Club Membership List was recently opened for a period of one month, and 1,150 applications were received. A ballot was held as to the order in which such applications should be considered. The limit of membership was increased from 2,000 to 2,200, the additional 200 to be admitted from time to time at the discretion of the Committee at the rate of not more than 25 per month. It is proposed to publish in this magazine a further series of the names of applicants. The following are to be considered in rotation. This is List No. 15.

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS	CLASSIFICATION	PROPOSER	SECONDER
GRAY, Colin A.	Chartered Accountant . . .	Mosman	City	S. H. Wilson . . .	L. K. Douglas
BRITAIN-WHITE, Roy L. . . .	Company Manager	Sydney	City	S. A. Kaaten . . .	J. N. Dow
BLEWITT, Henry W.	Public Accountant	Sydney	City	S. V. Toose	E. S. Pratt
MILES, Cecil G.	Flight Lieut., R.A.A.F. . . .	Randwick	City	E. H. Booth	S. W. Higginson
CHEESEMAM, William J. . . .	Manufacturer	Lindfield	City	C. C. Hoole	David Magnus
BRIDGEN, Norman L.	Chartered Accountant	Wahroonga	City	H. J. Bridgen . . .	R. N. Darling
PEDLINGHAM, Richard A. . . .	Executive Sales Officer	Meadowbank	City	F. Spencer Grace . .	A. Schultz
FLEMING, Ralph H.	Buyer	Sydney	City	A. M. Watson . . .	A. J. Chown
BUCKLEY, Hubert H.	Company Director	Sydney	City	W. C. Adams	B. J. D. Page
MATHEWSON, Bruce A.	Manufacturers' Rep.	Peakhurst	City	R. Young	Geoff. Johnson
FEFFER, Paul E.	Publishers' Representative . . .	Seaforth	City	J. Davis	J. M. Forsyth
STALLWOOD, John R.	Milk Vendor	Kingsford	City	W. A. McDonald . .	T. M. McGrath
ANDERSON, Robert W. C. . . .	Chief Tariff Officer	Cronulla	City	R. Bridekirk . . .	D. Alton
ROSS, George L.	Sales Manager	Sydney	City	S. L. Ross	J. A. Williams
McFADYEN, Richmond B. . . .	Dentist	Bellevue Hill	City	S. A. Kaaten	H. D. Wilkinson
ELLIS, Arthur A.	Retired	Strathfield	City	K. H. Quinell . . .	F. C. Belot
SCHMELTSCHKE, Felix A. . . .	Company Director	Dover Heights	City	P. W. McGrath . . .	J. H. Peoples
CUTLER, Bruce L.	Tailor	Sydney	City	H. V. Quinton . . .	G. R. Bryden
McMAHON, Theodore C.	Manager	Rose Bay	City	J. C. O'Riordan . .	Dr. V. J. McGovern
SMITH, Charles	Farm Produce Agent	Arncliffe	City	R. S. Clarke	I. Silk
MACDONALD, Angus	Company Director	Sydney	City	W. J. Payne	A. J. McGill
RADFORD, Clement N.	Secretary	Sydney	City	F. W. Radford . . .	J. A. Patrick
MAUNSELL, Robert M.	Clerk	Randwick	City	A. J. McGill	C. B. Alexander
DUFFY, William K.	Manufacturer	Vaucluse	City	V. G. Hall	F. J. Davy
GALE, William K.	Master Builder	Warrawee	City	L. Mitchell	W. W. Crothers
WALKER, Donald R.	Sales Manager	Mosman	City	J. Gunton	T. H. English
WELDON, Leslie R.	General Manager	Pymble	City	H. Lesnie	W. W. Hill
ROBSON, Thomas R.	Departmental Manager	Sydney	City	John Stewart . . .	H. Pilkington
CHRISTIE, David L.	Company Executive	Lindfield	City	Theo. Kelly	J. A. Williams
ABRAHAMS, Eric W.	Company Director	Vaucluse	City	J. L. Ruthven . . .	H. H. Welman
GRANT, Patrick A.	Studio Manager	Coogee	City	S. P. Jackson . . .	Dr. C. M. Guiney
TIERNEY, Francis J.	Retailer	Strathfield	City	W. J. Payne	J. Dexter
DOUGLAS, Ronald A.	Chartered Accountant	Willoughby	City	H. J. Bridgen . . .	R. N. Darling
CREBBIN, Richard C.	Sales Manager	Marrickville	City	A. B. Abel	H. D. Wilkinson
NELSON-MARSHALL, Edgar C. . .	Shipping Manager	Chatswood	City	E. J. Bagley	Henry Woolfe

Looking Back on Tattersall's Club

★ **January, 1933**

THE Magazine of January, 1933, turned to the New Year without regret — in fact, the editorial goes out of its way to speed the Old Year with a hearty kick. "There is little to induce us to look back over the passing year," says the Editor. "For two years we have tramped through many trials and we are a little footsore and heartsore. But we behold a cheerful prospect in looking forward for 1933." Perhaps the turn of the times was not quite as favourable as the writer hoped, but at least 1933 was a better year than the two that had just passed — and the Club rapidly reflected the improvement, both in membership and in attendance.

IN January, 1933, Mr. Colin C. Stephen, Chairman of the A.J.C., was granted Honorary Life Membership of the Club. Mr. Stephen, an outstandingly good Chairman at a time when the A.J.C. — and other racing clubs, too — was feeling the pinch of the times, left shortly afterwards on a holiday tour of England and the U.S.A. An owner of some success, he had also been a noted amateur rider in his younger days — his first mount at Randwick was as far back as 1892, and he had frequently ridden after; his experience must have given him an unique insight into the vagaries of jockeys when inquiries were held!

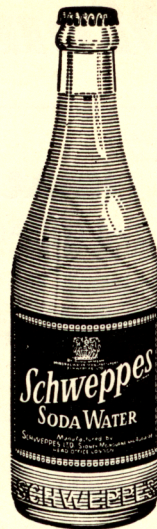
ALSO, 1932-33, in case you do not remember, was the season of the visit of Jardine and the

English cricketers — and the season of Bodyline. It's a little hard, now, to recapture the violent feelings that were engendered that summer — and noteworthy, perhaps, that the Club refused to be partisan where this issue was concerned. Jardine and the other members of the English team were made honorary members during their stay, and were frequently entertained in the Club — the Magazine records several obviously happy gatherings.

JACK HOBBS also was here, the first occasion he had travelled out as a writer rather than a batsman. He was the particular guest of Mr. J. J. Harrison, who had met him previously here and in England.

THE Magazine regretfully records the death in January, 1933, of Mr. John McMaster, of Binnia Downs Station, Coolah. Mr. McMaster was a sportsman of the old school, and his father, Duncan McMaster, went back to the days of the great squatters. John had had some success as an owner, he raced Marvel Loch, a grand mare in the days after the turn of the century.

IN the Swimming Club, the December, 1932, point-score was won by C. Godhard, who was also in the lead for the Dewar Cup. The Golf Club's outing in December was at Elanora, with W. A. McDonald the winner of the A Grade, with 3-up. Good for you, Bill!



Schweppes

SODA WATER

In a class by itself

In a glass by itself

—or with a kindred spirit
SCHWEPPEVERSCENCE LASTS
THE WHOLE DRINK THROUGH

**J. A. D. GIBSON
& Company Pty. Limited**

**364-372 KENT STREET,
SYDNEY**

Specialists in Bulk
supplies of First Grade
Teas and Coffees for over
40 years to Clubs, Hotels,
Cafes, Restaurants, etc.

**Tea blended and Coffee
roasted daily in our
Warehouse.**

Special Daily Delivery to all
parts of the City.

**PRICES AND SAMPLES ON
APPLICATION**

Telephone : BX 5661 (3 lines)



Members who are always

H. AUSTIN

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

W. A. McDONALD

ROSEHILL

Front Row — Canterbury and Moorefield

Tattersall's Club,
Sydney

Victorian Club
Melbourne

LIONEL BLOOM

Attends instructions for investments on Licensed
Racecourses

DOUBLES ON ALL SET EVENTS

Telegraphic address : "SMYFIELD" Sydney

Member of Tattersall's Club and Victorian Club

JACK MANDEL

Registered A.J.C., V.R.C.

RAILS

RANDWICK—ROSEHILL—FLEMINGTON

H. R. (LAL) BOWDEN

STAND B 13, RANDWICK

PADDOCK — ALL COURSES

DOUBLES ON ALL PRINCIPAL EVENTS

E. S. (TED) MARTIN

E 10 — RANDWICK — E 10

PADDOCK — All Other Courses

Tattersall's Club
Sydney

Victorian Club,
Melbourne

A. G. CONNOLLY

RAILS — RANDWICK — R 13

PADDOCK ALL OTHER COURSES

JACK MUIR

Member Tattersall's Club, Sydney

RAILS — RANDWICK — R. 12

Paddock All Other Courses

Tattersall's Club,
Sydney

Victorian Club,
Melbourne

J. Hackett—K. Williams

Liberal Prices and Prompt Settlements

Sufficient Address: J. HACKETT, SYDNEY
Cable Address: "HACKWILL," SYDNEY
NO REPLY — NO BUSINESS

DOUBLES ON ALL MAJOR EVENTS

W. MULLIGAN

RANDWICK C 4

CANTERBURY & ROSEHILL

J. L. PICK

DOUBLES ON ALL EVENTS
PADDOCK — ALL COURSES

Tattersall's Club,
Sydney

Victorian Club,
Melbourne

TOM POWELL

"Longshot"

C 9 — RANDWICK — C 9
Rails All Other Courses
DOUBLES ON ALL MAJOR EVENTS

KEN RANGER

R 6 — RAILS, RANDWICK — R 6
Rails all S.T.C. Courses

Tattersall's Club
Sydney

Victorian Club
Melbourne

Tattersalls Club,
Sydney

Victorian Club
Melbourne

A. L. (Albert) SMITH

Doubles on all Set Events
RAILS — RANDWICK
And all Melbourne Courses
Telegraphic Address: "SMITHAL," Melbourne

L. TIDMARSH

R 5 — RANDWICK — R 5

FOR DOUBLES ON MAIN EVENTS

Ask for Quotations

ALL SUBURBAN AND PROVINCIAL COURSES



Racing Fixtures for 1954

JANUARY

Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 23
*Australian Jockey Club Sat. 30

FEBRUARY

*Australian Jockey Club Mon. 1
* (Anniversary Meeting)
Australian Jockey Club Wed. 3
Australian Jockey Club Sat. 6
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 13
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 20
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 27

MARCH

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 6
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 13
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 20
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 27

APRIL

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 3
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 10
*Australian Jockey Club Sat. 17
*Australian Jockey Club Mon. 19
*Australian Jockey Club Wed. 21
*Australian Jockey Club Sat. 24
* (Autumn Meeting)
Australian Jockey Club Mon. 26

MAY

City Tattersall's (Randwick) Sat. 1
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 8
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 15
Tattersall's Club (Randwick) Sat. 22
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 29

JUNE

Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 5
*Australian Jockey Club Sat. 12
*Australian Jockey Club Mon. 14
* (Winter Meeting)
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 19
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 26

JULY

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 3
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 10
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 17
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 24
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 31

AUGUST

*Australian Jockey Club Mon. 2
* (Bank Holiday Meeting)
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 7
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 14
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 21
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 28

SEPTEMBER

Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 4
Tattersall's Club (Randwick) Sat. 11
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 18
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 25

OCTOBER

*Australian Jockey Club Sat. 2
*Australian Jockey Club Mon. 4
*Australian Jockey Club Wed. 6
*Australian Jockey Club Sat. 9
* (Spring Meeting)
City Tattersall's (Randwick) Sat. 16
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 23
Australian Jockey Club Sat. 30

NOVEMBER

Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 6
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 13
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 20
Australian Jockey Club Sat. 27

DECEMBER

Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 4
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 11
*Australian Jockey Club Sat. 18
*Australian Jockey Club Mon. 27
* (Summer Meeting)

JUDICATE—

From Page 9

Handicap at Newmarket, and second again in his next outing the Great Yorkshire Handicap at Doncaster, over 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles, value £1,379, only beaten a half length in a field of fifteen.

Finally Judicate won The Irish St. Leger at The Curragh, value £4,002, over 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles. The second in this race, Thirteen of Diamonds, had previously won the Irish Derby by eight lengths in record time.

So we come to the present season in which Judicate has only started four times. He won the Haydock Park Stakes at Haydock, value £976, over 2 miles 1 furlong, was placed third in the Winston Churchill Stakes at Hurst Park, value £2,500, and it is notable that the fourth horse in this race, Souepi, subsequently won the Ascot Gold Cup. Judicate also finished third, beaten 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ lengths and a head by Kingsfold and Souepi in the Chippenham Stakes at Newmarket over 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles, in which he was giving the winner, Kingsfold, 8 lbs.

His defeat of Thirteen of Diamonds was probably his most creditable achievement, especially in view of the fact that he was only flown from England to Ireland the night before the race.

Judicate has let down into a fine-looking stallion and will settle in well in his new home.

**A LIMITED NUMBER OF
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES ARE
AVAILABLE FOR HIRING**

**All particulars from the
Secretary.**

CLUB'S MEETING —

From Page 5

Withycombe. Even busy newspapermen paused to congratulate the grand old sportsman.

Alf Genge (92) made an appearance after many seasons. He recalled a meeting in Melbourne in 1888 when the city was the scene of an international exhibition.

Alf's fondest memory of the meeting was a parade of elegantly gowned women, representing many countries. We used to have something approaching that at Randwick before the lawns were transfigured by the concrete mixer and the garden plots receded to the back door.

Another reminder of time's passing was the exchange of greetings between Frank Underwood and Bill Bennett. They had met at football in 1897, Frank representing N.S.W. and Bill wearing the maroon jersey of Queensland. Frank went on to play for Australia against N.Z. and England.

Another meeting of happy recollections was that of Percy King and Gordon Martin (for many years A.J.C. accountant). In 1908, Percy played cricket for St. Kilda (V.) and Gordon

for Prahran (V.). Later Percy represented N.S.W. and Gordon played for Queensland.

Guest at Dave Dawson's table at the official luncheon was Eric Byron, who resigned as secretary of City Tattersall's Club to become secretary of Brisbane Tattersall's Club. He was wished well.

The official dinner on both days, at which guests were received by the chairman (John Hickey) and the treasurer (John Roles), achieved the purpose of giving meetings a social flavour of inviting sportsmen from other clubs, other centres and other States to mingle with our members.

Despite the weather, the programme functioned like clockwork. The racing provided several stirring finishes.

Granting to Tattersall's Club of race days at Randwick is, as the A.J.C. chairman (Mr. Potter) said on a controversial occasion, a tradition. The club leaves nothing undone worthily to fulfil its obligations to the A.J.C. and to the sport.

In this respect, the chairman had the 'co-operation of the treasurer and their fellow committeemen, with the Secretary as adjutant.

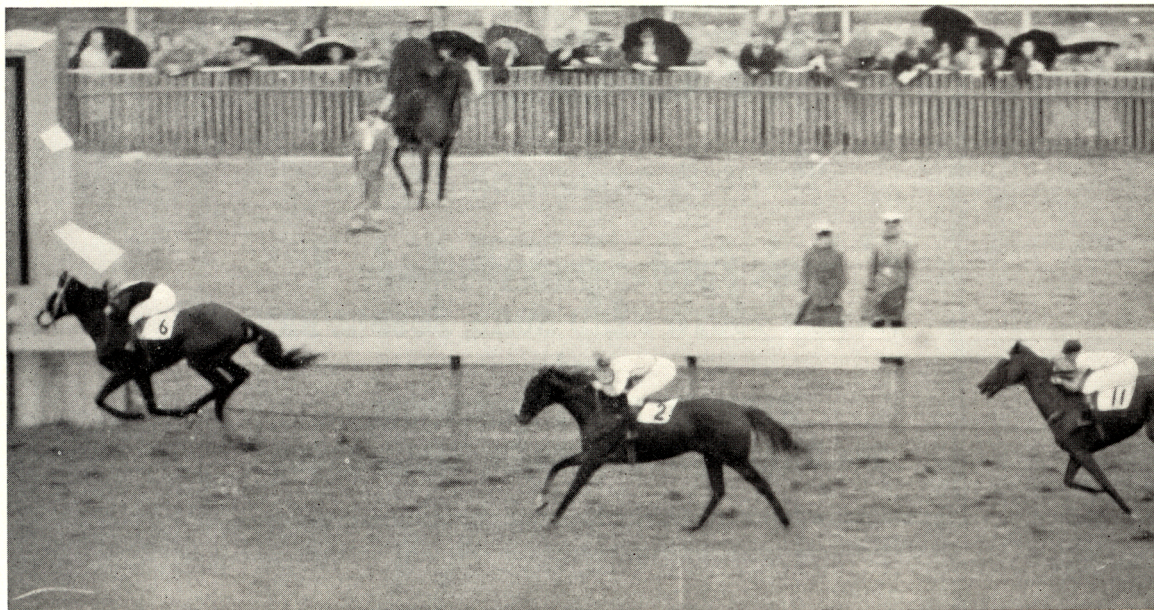
QUOTA FOR JANUARY

200 AUSTRALIAN CIGARETTES

or

8 oz. AUSTRALIAN TOBACCO

PICTURE OF THE MONTH



Dark Fife Wins Tattersall's Club Cup in the Rain

Umbrellas and flying mud mark the inclemency of the weather for the Club's Cup for 1954. Dark Fife, owned by Dr. and Mrs. J. Lowe, is shown winning by 2½ lengths from favourite, Regal Glitter, with Royal Eagle just in the picture, third. Dark Fife, taken by rider N. McGrowdie to the front at the half-mile, looked a winner all the way.

Photo., courtesy "Sydney Morning Herald."

For Quality Meat . . .

HENRY WOOLFE

Three Famous Meat Stores

636 GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY
346 NEW SOUTH HEAD ROAD, DOUBLE BAY
and
ALBERTO MEAT EMPORIUM,
66a DARLINGHURST ROAD, KINGS CROSS

ROSS BROTHERS PTY. LTD.

(Established 1862)

545-7 KENT STREET, SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Telephone - - M 4955 - Telegrams and Cables - "Rossprint Sydney"

**GENERAL PRINTERS
STATIONERS
BOOKBINDERS**

Labels and Cartons for all Purposes
PRINTED IN COLOURS - EMBOSSED - VARNISHED